The tattoo beats—the lights are gone.
The camp around in slumber lies;
The night with solemn pace moves on
The snadows thicken o'er the skies;
But sleep my weary eyes hath flown,
And sad, uneasy thoughts arise.

I think of thee, O dearest one,
Whose love my earthly life bath blest
of thee and him—our baby son—
Who slumbers on thy gentle breast;
God of the tender, frail, and lone,
Oguard the gentle sleeper's rest.

And hover, gently bover near, To her whose watchful eye is wet— To mother-wife—the double dear, In whose young heart have freely m

ns of love so deep and c Now, while she kneels before thy thror
O teach her, Ruler of the skies,
That while by thy behests alone
Earth's mightlest powers fall or rise.
No tear is wept to the unknown,
No hair is lost, no sparrow dies.

Dessecting a Doctor's Bill.

About three months ago, Jacob Milchman's wife in Detroit was somewhat ill, and thought a Doctor ought and mellow. The mechanical force of to be sent to her; so he called at a Detroit street office and requested the the farmer by reason of his fall plowphysician to go out to his house. The | ing than it would have done on the call was made, a prescription left with Mrs. M., and either the medicine was very effectual or Mrs. M. was not very Plowing is itself a very plain mechansick, for he called the next day, she ical operation, and the expansion of informed him that she was all cured, water in changing into solid ice is also and he need not come any more. Last a mere physical process, but one of Monday, Jacob received by mail a bill from Dr. Z.. "Due for medical services, \$13.75."

a mere physical process, but one of great power. A ridge of earth thrown up by the plow is far more exposed to cold in winter than it would be if no

must be a mistake. The next morning, he called at the doctor's office, bill in hand, and found the proprietor sitsuffering from green corn, or one of the other prevalent diseases.

Mr. Milchman laid his hat down care-

full, handed the bill to Dr. Z., saying : You was Dr. Z., I suppose?'
Yes, yes, certainly, Mr. Milchman sit down. How is your wife? O my wife is all right; she is all right. You doctered her, ch?'

"I gave her some medicine that seemed to work like a magic.'

"Yes, so it did, so it did. That was

Yes, but no hurry about it, Mr. M .; take a little time on it, if you want to; no hurry.' That was right, was it-\$13.75? Let me see: yes, that is the amount, Mr. Milchman; but no hurry about

paying it, you know. Thirteen dollars and seventy-five cents for one visit! That was pretty tam dear, don't you think so?

Here the doctor smiles all over in the most forgiving way, saying: " My dear Mr. Milchman, you are far out of the way. For one visit? My dear sir, that is the way with the unprofessional mind. I assure you when you see the items you will agree with me that the amount is low, sir, very low.' "O' said Jacob, there was items,

was there; well, where those items In my memorandum book, sir. You shall have them, certainly, if you feetly barren. It would not do to have wish. You want the items, do you?' "That was vust what I want, said Jacob, and apparently much to the

moment and then drew a small memorandum-book from his breast-pocket, man at their head. There is work opened it, looked at Jacob, and began May 15.-Use of horse and buggy to call on Mrs. Milchman, one dollar and a half." Stop a little,' said Jacob. "till I

write him down, and he proceeded to write the item down. "Don't you got no horse? he asked, when he had finished his writing. Ye-es, said the doctor, unwillingly use the same as if he was a hired horse don't you see?"

charge yourself for him?" Yes, that is it. Now for item No. To looking at the tongue of Mrs. , fifty cents. "O you look at my wife's tongue, eh?"
"Certainly, I had to, you know.
Item No. 3. To feeling pulse of Mrs. is very desirable. To command this more land ought to be seeded in orchard grass, red top, timothy, and oat grass in the South. Georgia has nearly four

., sixty cents. Dat was cheap enough?'

I knew you would think so, exclaimed the doctor, now satisfied that he was right. Item No. 4. To hearing Mrs. M.'s report of her case, one dol-

Mine Gott! You charge me for my wife's talking?

Only what she said in a professional way, I assure you. That item you will find correct; take the next. To writing prescription for Mrs. M., \$3. That was where the heavy work came in. you know.'

Pretty tam heavy! I think so!" care I gave the subject, as you will see | ing to him, and accept the fact at the when you think it over. Item again. To outset that you are working not for calling the next day, with copy of pre- money, but for instruction. Do with

that was only \$9.60? Where you make your \$13.75? or break a cost. You will have it all to do for yourself some day, and now is the change to leave and now

the case in my office, \$2."
O you studied him over there?"

Anecdote of Commodore Stewart.

Some years ago a young naval officer was dispatched with a message to Commodore Stewart, then at his home in New Jersey. When he reached the commodore's country seat he saw an old man hauling manure from the barnyard. Supposing him to be one of the hired hands, he approached and sang

'Helloa, old fellow! is the commodore at home?" "Yes," responded the barefooted, shabbily-dressed man, "just walk up to the house.

The officer strutted pompously to the house, and was quickly seated in the parlor. Soon after, perceiving the same person passing by the window, he again asked

Well, old man, how soon will the Commodore be here?" "In a very short time now," quietly answered the person addressed. Presently the very same "oldfellow" entered the room and announced to lie free-school, under the control of the horror-struck messenger.

message, and then received such a ing to at least twice as much as the aid Tuition per annum in Collegiate De-"lecture" from the Commodare that received from the fund; fourth, it must be a graded school; fifth, a teacher partment to respect old again always of the collegiate of the collegiate of the collegiate of the collegiate, including Higher Enghe was not likely to forget. After promising to respect old age always afterward, he took his departure, much more wiser and much more crestfallen must be filled and subscribed by the terward, he took his departure, much at most sixty; two copies of the blanks collegiate, embracing the Lower more wiser and much more crestfallen must be filled and subscribed by the Tuition per annum in Modern Lanthan he came.

Southern Slavery.

An ex-Confederate General tells the people of the South that it is cheaper have them sent from Illinois free of charge, if that were possible; because, in the first case, they will produce only half a crop of cotton which will bring as much money as a whole crop; while they will gain in establishing habits of industry and in addition to the sent from Illinois free of the pears of the pear. Prompt entrance most important. The total expense for any pupil in the regular classes will range from \$200 to \$260, according to grade and style of boarding. Send for a Catalogue. Address the President, Rev. J. B. SHEARER, D. D., June 28, 1873-tf Clarksville, Tenn. industry, and, in addition, by raising concluded to reduce wages 10 per cent. grapes they become independent of the guano dealers. The cheapest line of grapes they become independent of the guano dealers. The cheapest line of transportation runs from the fields and hog-pens to the barns and meat-houses. By growing provisions, instead of sending money out of the country to buy them, capital will be saved to establish manufactures, when more money will be kept at home. To continue raising cotton only is to doom the future generations of both whites and blacks to slavery.—N. Y. Tribune.

Or discharge a portion of their help. It is estimated that since the financial panic from 8,000 to 10,000 persons have been thrown out of employment in Buffalo.

Livery and reed Stable.

(Non-Resident Notice.)

Two original attachments having been levied on the property of George Crotzer, colored, on the 24th day of October, 1873, one in favor of Nathan Northington, colored, it is therefore ordered that publication of Nathan Northington, colored, it is therefore ordered that publication with good horses and vehicles at all times, or feed horses at reasonable rates, Aug. 16, 73-tf.

JOB WOR HASINGHORD TWO OF INFORMATION OF THE Selma Times says a hegira of Alabama negroes has commenced. They are leaving the plantations where there has been nearly a total failure of the crops, and are making their way to the Mississippi bottom.

Nov. 1, 1873-4w. them, capital will be saved to establish manufactures, when more money will be kept at home. To continue wising cotton only is to doom the first state of the country to buy them, capital will be saved to establish manufactures, when more money will be kept at home. To continue are leaving the plantations where there blacks to slavery .- N. Y. Tribune. Mississippi bottom.

FALL AND WINTER PLOWING.

plowing ground in the fall and early in the winter that they should be often held up to public view in a farming community to be seen and considered as matters of great practical impor-tance. A volume might be written on the practice, chemistry and philosophy

of tillage, or stirring the earth with plow, harrow, hoe, spade, clod-crusher and roller, without exhausting the subject. Why is plowing better when done at one time of the year than at another? Not many farmers have carefully studied this question; yet no one more deserves consideration, if we would understand the nature of tillage and how stirring the soil increases its natural fertility and the crop harvested. The plow pulverizes the ground; multiplies immensely the pores which are open to receive and hold fall and winter rains. When this water freezes in tilled earth it expands and still farther separates particles of the most compact clay sand and vegetable matter. When this

ice melts and the water dries out in part, the plowed soil is exceedingly fine hard freezing has done more good to

Jacob studied a long time over that plowing had been done. It is also more exposed to thaw by every warm south studied over it with her; but the more wind, and by all sunshine than it would he looked at it, and thought about it, the more it seemed to him that there Hence it follows that kind nature actually stirs the plowed ground several times for the wise cultivator during the two months that precede early planting ting there, waiting to hear of some one in the spring. Her freezing and thawing and mellowing his plowed fields actually cost him nothing; for the land mustbe plowed or no paying crop can

Having noticed briefly the mechanical results of fall and early winter plowing, let us give a little attention to the chemical effects that accrue from the same operation. The plow and frost mellow the ground. Before water leaves these millions of soil pores they begin to condense atmospheric air, which has about 21 parts of oxygen gas in every 100 of air. If the tilled ground has not been made fine, or pulverized by frost and tillage, its power of condensing vital air, called oxygen, is one of the principal sources of the fruitfulness of our mother earth, and that stirring and tilling the ground condenses this gas in its pores, from which result the most important chemical and vital actions. Condensed oxygen attacks carbon in vegetable mold, and forms carbonic acid, which dis-solved in water and added to that which exists naturally in the atmosphere, enables this water to dissolve common lime rock, and many silicates, and other minerals which form ashes when crops are burnt. If plant food were soluble in water like common salt, epsom and glauber salts, these fertili-

zers would dissolve entirely in a few hard rains, run into rivers and the sea, leaving all islands and continents perlimestone, granite, syenite, gneis, slate and other rocks, nor their debris, any more soluble in water than they now doctor's annoyance. He hesitated a are for the common good of plants and animals, with reasoning, industrious for his hands, and work for his intellect. In the infancy of mankind, when their numbers are few as compared with the vast area of the earth's arable surface, manual labor in agriculture is sufficient; but in time science becomes indispensable. At this time it is needed most to recuperate impaired fertility. Thousands run to fresh lands to escape the expensive purchase of fertilizers but of course I have to charge for for old fields long under the plow .-Some strike boldly into the subsoil and often with marked success. Others Oyes, he was your horse, but you find great benefit in the use of clover, rest, plaster and some manure. A good

> million acres in corn and cotton which consume vegetable mold.—Union and American.

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"Well, dat was all you got; ain't it?
You was told my wife was all right and or break a cost. You will have it all

"You are mistaken about that being all, Mr. Milchman. No, sir, I could not let the matter drop there. Pray allow me to proceed. Tostudying over the case in my office, \$2."

Is the enance to learn how. Make yourself the most valuable hand on the place, and show that you are worth the trouble of teaching. In this way you may learn so much in a single year—may "get the knack" of so much that is indispensable to success, that you Certainly I did. Next: To riding may safely set up on your own account around by your house, on my way home with a snug place of 20 acres or more; and looking attentively about the and if you have made the reputation premises, \$1; to meeting child and you have had the opportunity to make, asking how her mother was, \$1; to your instructor and neighbors will be making bill, postage, etc., fifteen cents.
There, sir, are all the items, and very reasonable, too' upon my honor."

glad to give you a helping hand. If you really lave the right stuff in you, they will have found it out, and the closest-fisted of them all will sell you land on time if he has it to sell, and will trust you with a yoke of oxen or a horse, for he well knows that you are as safe to trust at a savings bank. It you can't reach this in one year, take two, take three. If you getyour board for your work, and have a chance to study at odd times, they will be the most profitable years of your whole life, and the knowledge you have gained will be worth more to you than a capi-

tal of \$10,000 without it. When the

proper time comes (don't hurry) buy a

small farm that you are sure you can

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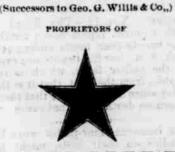
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